Bids are out today for next Friday's "Frosh Welcome Dance" at Hotel Leamington. They sell for $1.50. Be there.

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College Opens Under New "Navy-War Conditions"

Cooperation With Navy Primary Policy of The Student Body Prexy-Elect Feneran Announces

Ex-Council Will Meet Next Monday Noon To Discuss Grid Rallies, Activities; Administration Room 1 Is Scene of Confab

"The primary policy of Saint Mary's College this year will be one of utmost cooperation with the Naval authorities," said William Feneran, student body president, today as he announced the plans for the coming semester. "We must remember that we are at war and that we may not have the facilities and luxuries that we had last year. However, we must be willing to accept some hardships and do our part in this gigantic struggle."

TREASURER — August Zipse, treasurer of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, who is in charge of the sale of compulsory student body cards. No student will be allowed to register until he has acquired a card.

He told how there would be a meeting of the ex-council early next week to formulate the plans for the activities of the coming semester. The main problems before the council are: the election of cheer leaders, the organization of the Rally committee, and the organization of the different campus clubs and societies.

YELL LEADERS

Out of the three cheer leaders elected by the student body last year, only one is available. The ex-council must decide whether a general election should be held or whether a private tryout should be held before the council.

The Rally committee will have to be organized at once for there is much work to be done. The nearness of the Cal game demands swift action from this organization, for the problem of collecting tickets, and staging the rally, is up to them.

EX-COUNCIL

Also, there will be a meeting of the presidents or representatives of all the campus organizations. The purpose of this meeting will be to discover the course of the clubs throughout the coming year. If the organizations do not intend to be active, they will be disbanded as useless.

"Let me emphasize the fact," said Feneran, "that we must cooperate with the war effort. I think it would be admirable if we could turn some of the proceeds from our dances and other entertainments into war bonds. Saint Mary's College will be second to none in patriotic cooperation this year."

1943 "Gael" Will Not Be Edited?

Due to restrictions in regards to photography and the use of the grounds the future of the 1943 Gaels is in doubt. Student and faculty leaders are considering the feasibility of publishing the annual this year.

When interviewed, Richard Saveri, the ditor, stated: "I am willing to edit and publish the Gael; however because of the exensive advertising and planning entailed, a decision must be reached within two months. This decision must necessarily be made by the student body, the administration, and the Navy."

The question will be introduced into the first Executive Council meeting by the Junior class, the sponsors of the Gael. No staff will be submitted to the council until a final decision is arrived at.

Compulsory Student Cards Now On Sale

All Students Must Buy Cards To Register

Compulsory student body cards made their appearance on the Saint Mary's campus this week for the first time in the history of the school.

These cards may be purchased in the office from Ray Curry, Vive President, James Boock, Secretary, or August Zipse, Treasurer. The cards must be signed by the purchaser in the presence of one of the officers. This must be done to prevent the cards from being transferred.

A student is required to file his study card before he is officially recognized as a member of the College. Therefore, no student will be allowed to file his study card until he has purchased a student body card. In this way, every student will be obliged to purchase a student body card.

This year the student body card will be white with blue and red lettering and bearing the seal of Saint Mary's College.

Guild Attends First Alumni Luncheon

Sept. 24 Saint Mary's popular new coach, Jim Phelan, will be honored at a luncheon jointly sponsored by the Saint Mary's Guild and the Alumni association. This is the first time the Guild have had a part of the heretofore strictly masculine affair. Coming on the Eve of the Cal encounter, the club will give Jim a rousing welcome and introduce the Cal Nemises to San Francisco.

The Guild officers have all expressed their gratification and will do all in their power to make the luncheon a memorable success and give Coach Phelan a rousing welcome.

Jack Beck, Former Prexy, Writes Army Corps Creed

Jack Beck, former ASSMC student-body president, carried Saint Mary's tradition of leadership with him into the U. S. Navy, it was revealed by Jim Powers, who is corresponding with Beck.

After six months in the Construction Corps of the Service, Beck has distinguished himself through his efforts in compiling a brief but spirited group of human principles, which after its first circulation in a local Naval publication, has been adopted as the Official Creed of the Construction Corps.

Beck left Saint Mary's last April for service in this branch of the Navy after failing to meet Officer's Training requirements due to a slight physical defect.

Since his entry, he has been everywhere and done everything from Panama to Washington, D. C. While in the latter city, he carried on, through his individual knack for popularity, by submitting and having accepted an editorial to the "Sea-Bee," a local Naval periodical. This action was instrumental in getting Jack an interview on a coast to coast radio hook-up, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. On the program, besides telling the story of his life, Jack told of, and rendered, his Creed.

He is still on duty in the Capital.

Feneran's Message Is:

MEN OF SAINT MARY'S

Saint Mary's College has this week commenced her 80th year of Catholic education; a crucial year which promises to be either one of the greatest, or one of the worst, in the history of the College. The world crisis in which our nation finds itself embroiled has created new situations and broken new roads for collegiate education all over the United States. Saint Mary's College is no exception.

Circumstances have decreed that the United States Navy authorize a Pre-Flight school here on the campus, with the ultimate aim of training fliers to man America's naval air force. We, the student body of Saint Mary's College, have a moral obligation to do all we can to assist the program which is but another means of winning the war.

In respect of alterations in living-quarters and facilities, we, the students, old-timers as well as Freshmen, are facing, moreover, a direct challenge. Whether or not Saint Mary's is to continue with its former high standards of cultural, athletic and social endeavor depends entirely on the student body and its combined attitude.

We have many obstacles to overcome. Accommodations are not yet completely satisfactory; our liberties will be somewhat curtailed; our scholastic lives somewhat altered. But, in the same vein, much more drastic and terrible changes were received, and welcomed, by the men of Bataan, of Wake Island, and of the Solomons.

It is our privilege to be allowed to continue, some to a successful conclusion our educations. In return, we are obligated to have a high esprit-de-corps, an attitude of cheerful, courteous goodwill toward all, and, especially, patience — with faith in our faculty and administration, and in Divine Providence.

Saint Mary's College is still very much Saint Mary's. The years of tradition and background, the labor of 79 academic seasons, cannot be ignored, let alone destroyed, even by one major incident. We are still, every one of us, Gaels, and our time-honored spirit of loyalty and good-fellowship will not die just because its material routine has been temporarily disturbed.

The student body may expect off-campus rallies and dances. Social and academic programs will continue. (This week's Collegian is evidence of that fact.) The Gaels will continue to gallop on the athletic fields of the coast. And, there definitely will be a pre-Cal game rally and dance.

We, the student body, are happy to welcome the Freshmen. May they appreciate the heritage and example former Gaels have left them. May they be instilled with the cheerful, loyal and generous spirit of comradeship that is traditional to Saint

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HEAD COACH — Jimmy Phelan, popular Pacific coast football mentor, who has been named as the new head football coach of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels. Phelan will succeed Norman "Red" Strader, who recently joined the Navy. —S.F. Chronicle Photo.

James Phelan Assumes Gael Grid Duties

By MARK SMOLICH

James Phelan, one of the nation's foremost gridiron mentors, comes to Saint Mary's College this season to guide the destiny of the Galloping Gaels. Succeeding Norman "Red" Strader, who resigned his Athletic Directorship for a commission in the United States Navy last June, Phelan brings to Morago a reputation that is proven by his many years of experience both as player and coach.

The Smiling Irishman quarterbacked the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame from 1914-17, serving under Head Coach Jess Harper and the famous Knute Rockne, then Harper's assistant. World War I interrupted Jim's pigskin duties temporarily as he served overseas with the United States Air Corps.

MISSOURI CHAMPS

In 1919 University of Missouri signed him as coach and in his first year he annexed the Missouri Valley championship.

The Purdue Boilermakers put Phelan's name on the dotted line in 1922 and there he remained for eight years, during which time Purdue ranked as one of Eastern football's topflight teams, being crowned Big Ten champs in 1929.

Phelan's reputation floated out West and Washington finally signed him in 1930. Jimmy's record at the Husky school is an enviable one. Year after year the Huskies finished high up in Pacific Coast standings, winning the title in 1936 and meeting Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl classic. Since the Round Robin

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Transportation Problem Solved

The recently innaugurated bus service for day students is on trial. All arrangements made are subject to change pending the support of the students. The final announcement concerning the schedules and commutes will appear early next week after a survey of the patronage of the line is made. Until this time students may take the bus without tickets.

The bus service is available to all day students coming to the College from points in the East Bay area. No students from this area will be permitted to come to the campus in private cars. Those from San Francisco may do so, or meet the bus in Oakland.

The first bus leaves 40th and Broadway, Oakland, at 7:30 a.m., and a few minutes later from College and Broadway. The second bus leaves the same places, an hour later. Return buses will leave the College at 12:30 and at 4:30 every afternoon. Monthly commutes will be issued by the College at cost.

College KC Maps New Semester's Activities

Barney Wills, Ilo Scatena, John Maffeo, and Joe Picchi, executives of the Saint Mary's College Council, have made plans for the coming semester which will include among other activities a dinner dance, help to the Conference of Saint Vincent de Paul, Inter Council meetings, social affairs for the new freshmen, and monthly Mass and Communion under the supervision of Father Manning, Council Chaplain.

EXEC-COUNCIL!!!

Executive Council meets Monday, 12:00 p.m. in Administration Room Number 1. Imperative that all members be present.

Frosh Get Too Warm Welcome By Sophomores

Paddles, Dinks Are Order of The Day; Kangaroo Court Held

Business at Saint Marys may not be "as usual" in most respects, but the traditional welcome accorded incoming freshmen by the members of the sophomore class is proceeding as it has in years gone by.

Greeted by a horde of revengeful second year men, anxious to gain revenge for their past suffering, the yearlings were met as they stepped from their cars with cries of, "Assume the angle" and from then on they were treated to all the indignities that have made the week a high spot in campus activities. Reversed trousers, rolled to the knees and bright red and blue "dinks" made it difficult for the first year men to escape detection.

CLIMAX REACHED

The initiation reached its climax last night when the unfortunate freshmen were treated to an obstacle race, aided and abetted by the willing and frequent paddlings of the bloodthirsty sophs. The festivities will reach a climax today at three o'clock, when the members of the two lower division classes meet in the shallow waters of Lake La Salle for the mud Brawl which marks the end of the initiation. For the first time in the history of the school the sophomores will outnumber the freshmen in the event that is supposed to give first year men their chance for revenge.

The tables will be turned on the evening of September 18, when the freshmen are the sophomores' guests at the annual Welcome Dance, to be held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland.

Saint Mary's, UC Lead In U. S. History

California schools, following the lead of Saint Mary's and the University of California, have declared their intention to make American history a requirement for College graduation. Saint Mary's has long led the field in this respect.

Brother Austin, in a recent statement to the press, reported, "I am highly in favor of anything of that sort. It has been a required course at Saint Mary's for years. It is absolutely urgent, not only at the present time but at all times, that our citizens should learn of the beginnings and the struggles our country underwent to become the great nation that it is today. While important at war time, it is most important of all in peace time when the proper psychological attitude must be built up for war time."

The Saint Mary's course of American History is based on the Federalist papers entitled "American Constitution and Political Thoughts." This course was adopted as a lower division course to enable those who finish only two years of college a basic knowledge of our great American past.

Stanford and Mills have followed Saint Mary's and the University of California plan to revise their American History course for the coming year and expect an increased enrollment in this vital program.

Students To Be Housed In New Dormitory; Five Faculty Changes Made

Dean of Men, Law Prof On Change List

Five new instructors have been added to the College faculty this semester. The new appointments include a superintendent, a Language instructor, an Engineering professor, a Law teacher, and an English instructor.

Absent from this semester's faculty list are Brother Matthew, Brother Francis, Brother Patrick, Professor Massante, Mr. Brosterhous, and Mr. Clack.

NEW PROFS

At the head of this semester's new appointments is Brother Justus, superintendent of the College. Brother Justus came to Saint Mary's from the Brother's training house at Glencoe, Missouri. He was largely instrumental in having the Christian Brothers take up the teaching positions at Boy's Town, the famous institution made famous by Father Fdanagan.

The only other Christian Brother to join the faculty for the 1942-43 academic year is Brother Clement. A former teacher at Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco, Brother Clement will teach courses in Latin, English, and Religion.

Mr. Camp, Mr. Stutterd, and Mr. Garaventa are the three lay teachers who have taken teaching positions at the College. Mr. Camp, a graduate of the University of Washington and a former instructor at the University of Missouri, will direct courses in English. Mr. Stutterd who has taught at Poyltechnic College in Oakland for many years will teach Math 9 and Engineering students. The last of these newly-appointed instructors, Mr. Garavanta, is a graduate of the old "Brickpile" and has a private law firm in Concord. He will teach law courses.

Brother Matthew, formerly an instructor in history at the College, has been granted a Sabbatical leave and will spend a great part of this leave doing post-graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

The former dean of men, Brother Patrick, is now at Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento. Brother Francis who was an instructor in English and Public Speaking last semester is now on the faculty of Sacred Heart high school.

Mr. Clack, the first member of the faculty to enter the armed forces, is now in training in the United States. Professor Clack formerly taught Math 9 and Economics courses. Another teacher who left the College to aid in the national defense program is Mr. Brosterhous, former instructor in the Engineering department. Mr. Brosterhous is now employed by a large national defense plant.

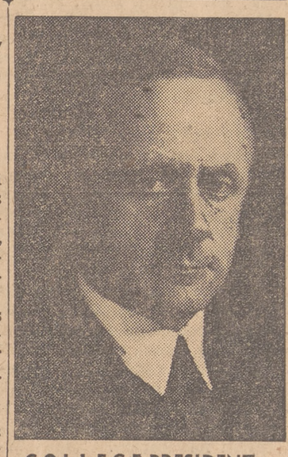
Recorders' Bulletin

September 11, Friday

Study cards are to be filed only by each student in person. Students must have their admission cards properly endorsed with them when they file their study cards.

A fee of one dollar will be charged for permission to file study cards after this date.

NOTE:—All late registering freshmen must take the English A Examination as indicated on the bulletin boards. For additional details see the Recorder.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT— Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, addresses the students via the Collegian in the column below.

Brother Austin Sends Message To Students

Stresses Spirit of Love And Intelligence

MEN OF SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

The present is no time for pious platitudes or practically meaningless generalities; we all know the grim realities that face us, and the mighty issues at stake for every one of us in this present war. It is not necessary to restate what has already been said time and again; we know or can surmise what things will be like should we lose; this in itself should spur us to make every effort, every sacrifice, that victory may be ous — a victory with justice, not with revenge.

Nothing permanent can be built on shifting sands; our war mongers of today were the pacifists of yesterday, those very people who claimed there was nothing worth fighting for; these people live by no abiding principles, and so they change with the urgency of the moment. The college and university must prepare men for actual and immediate service to their country, but they must do more: they must prepare men who by intelligent, clear and deep thinking will rebuild a world free from the miseries and the wickedness of war. Only those with a well-cultivated mind and a spirit of love and brotherhood for all men can shape a world in which our lives will be free from this terrible scourge brought on by the wickedness of stupid men. Saint Mary's hopes to do her share in this building of the men of the future.

But we are also proud to contribute directly and immediately to the war effort by having the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School on our campus. To officers and cadets of this station, Saint Mary's extends a sincere and hearty welcome; their zeal, hard work and self-sacrifice are an inspiration to all of us and inspire us with definite confidence in a final victory.

Sincerely yours,
BROTHER AUSTIN,
Pres. of the College.

Students In New Haunts, Dormitories

Guests have arrived on the Saint Mary's campus!

Saint Mary's students returned to College this week to find that the Saint Mary's Naval Fre-Flight School had moved into this campus as the College's neighbor.

Students returning to Saint Mary's College will be housed in new quarters and will have added buildings and facilities in which to attend class and continue their extra-curricular and recreational activities.

NEW DORM

De La Salle Hall, the new dormitory for the boarding students of the College, has been constructed on the hill overlooking La Salle Lake. It replaces the former dormitories, which are now being used by the Pre-Flight school for the cadets.

The new dormitory is a two story edifice, with rooms lining both sides of the long corridors. As the Navy's presence, along with the students, provides added inhabitants of Moraga Valley, the College was forced to limit the boarding student body to the capacity of the new dormitory. Day students are unlimited and will continue to attend classes at Saint Mary's and commute home every day.

Something new has also been added, for the new dormitory also has an annex which houses the student brothers and a few members of the faculty. The Brothers' quarters are equipped with boarding facilities and with study rooms. Besides the rooms themselves, a large community study hall and library has been added at one end of the building.

Directly behind the new dormitory, an annex of classrooms has been added. The new classrooms, along with Galileo Hall and rooms in the Administration will serve as the new study halls and classrooms.

Athletic offices, a student co-op and shower-rooms for the athletes have also been constructed on the lakes border, giving the College a new community besides its old buildings and edifices.

Oakland K.C.'s Plan Gael Night Sept. 15

The Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus, under the direction of Grand Knight McGoldrick and lecturer HRay Horan is planning a Saint Mary's night for Tuesday, Sept. 15, it was announced today. Principal guest of honor will be the new coach of Saint Mary's, Jimmy Phelan.

The College will be represented either by Brother Austin, the President of Saint Mary's, or another faculty member. All members of the local council will be on hand and invitations have been issued to all the Councils in the East Bay. Refreshments will be served.

Later, on Tuesday, October 6, Oakland Council will be hosts to the members of the Senior classes of the Catholic high schools of the Bay area. Among the prominent persons who will be present are Lt. Commander Blewett and Lt. Commander Justin H. Barry of the pre-flight training school.

Frosh Welcome Dance Set For Next Friday Night

Close upon the heels of an official sanction from the president's office the traditional "Freshman Welcome Dance" opening this season's social activities, has been scheduled for Friday evening, September 18. The scene of this initial occasion is to be the "Victory" ballroom of the Hotel Leamington in Oakland.

Norman Le Veaux, popular bay region orchestra leader, will reign with the baton. Le Veaux's thirteen piece orchestra has played repeated engagements at both the Oakland W. C. C. and at the popular Masonic Temple overlooking Lake Merrit.

WEBER CHAIRMAN

According to chairman Al Weber, the dance will not only be a means of welcoming the class of '46 to Saint Mary's College but also of introducing Mr. and Mrs. Phelan to the student body. Special arrangements are now being made to highlight this feature, Weber disclosed.

Freshman "dinks" have been for sale on the campus during the last week and results are reportedly quite successful. Bids for other students wishing to attend the dance are now available from members of the dance committee.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

Sponsored annually by the sophomore class the "Frosh Welcome" has been a tradition at Saint Mary's for many years. This year's dance is expected to witness a record crowd in view of the facts that it will be the first of the present season and that the arrangements have been concluded with an eye to excellence as well as to expense.

Dancing will be in progress from 9 to 1; for further information read letters to the editor.

Great Books Course Enters Second Year; Bible, St. Augustine, Aquinas, Included In 1942-43 Term List

The Class Without a Teacher begins its second year of pioneer work this semester at Saint Mary's College with weekly seminars on the greatest religious writings of all time. Included in the schedule of the novel class, popularly known as "Great Books," are the "Confessions" and "City of God" of Saint Augustine, "The Imitation of Christ," and selections from the Old and New Testaments.

SELF-TEACHING STRESSED

Although lacking an instructor in formal charge, the class is led by a discussion leader presiding over the seminar. Leaders during the first year in the life of "Great Books" have included Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's, Brother Robert, instructor in philosophy, and Brother L. Edward, director of student brothers.

Participants in the discussion have not been confined to Saint Mary's students. Numerous off-the-campus visitors have joined during the past year in seminars dealing with the Greek and Latin classical authors.

PIONEER EDUCATIONAL VENTURE

"Great Books," the first class of its type to be started at Saint Mary's and a pioneering venture in educational circles, is aimed at the development of a habit of critical reading through which the student will be able to acquire an appreciation of the great masters of thought of the ages. Selections read in the past have included the best among the Roman and Greek authors. Plato, Aristotle, and Epictetus provided philosophical material for previous discussions. Among the playwrights studied were Aeschylus, Euripedes and Sophocles. Horace, Virgil, Homer, Thucydides and Tacitus were the epic and historical writers whose works were discussed in the "Great Books" seminar.

BOOKS LISTED

The complete list of readings for the current semester follows:

First week (next Tuesday); Old Testament selections, "Psalms", "Book of Wisdom," and "Daniel."

Second week: New Testament selections, "Mark," "John," and the "Acts of the Apostles."

Following the above, St. Augustine's "Confessions," and "The City of God," and Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," will be discussed.

In the final semester of the two year course, books chosen in-

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Intercollegiate Forum's First Program September 27; Series Ran For Eight Months Last Year

Pre-Flight School Has Representatives On Program To Tell Public of Courses Being Taught Here To Its Cadets

Plans for reinaugurating the "Intercollegiate Forum" during the 1942-43 academic year will be discussed next week at a meeting of the moderators from the member schools at radio station KFRC in San Francisco.

On Sunday, September 27, the first program of the fall semester will be broadcast, on which four colleges and universities of the West coast will be represented in a discussion of some current topic by students and advisors.

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The program, initated by Saint Mary's through Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department, ran for eight months on the air last year, broadcasting thirty-two successive forums over KFRC. During that period, in which it was increased from a fifteen minute to a thirty minute program, 128 students participated from the following schools: University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Francisco College for Women, Holy Names College, Mills College, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, College of Pacific, University of California, and Saint Mary's. Each student received a certificate of participation from KFRC.

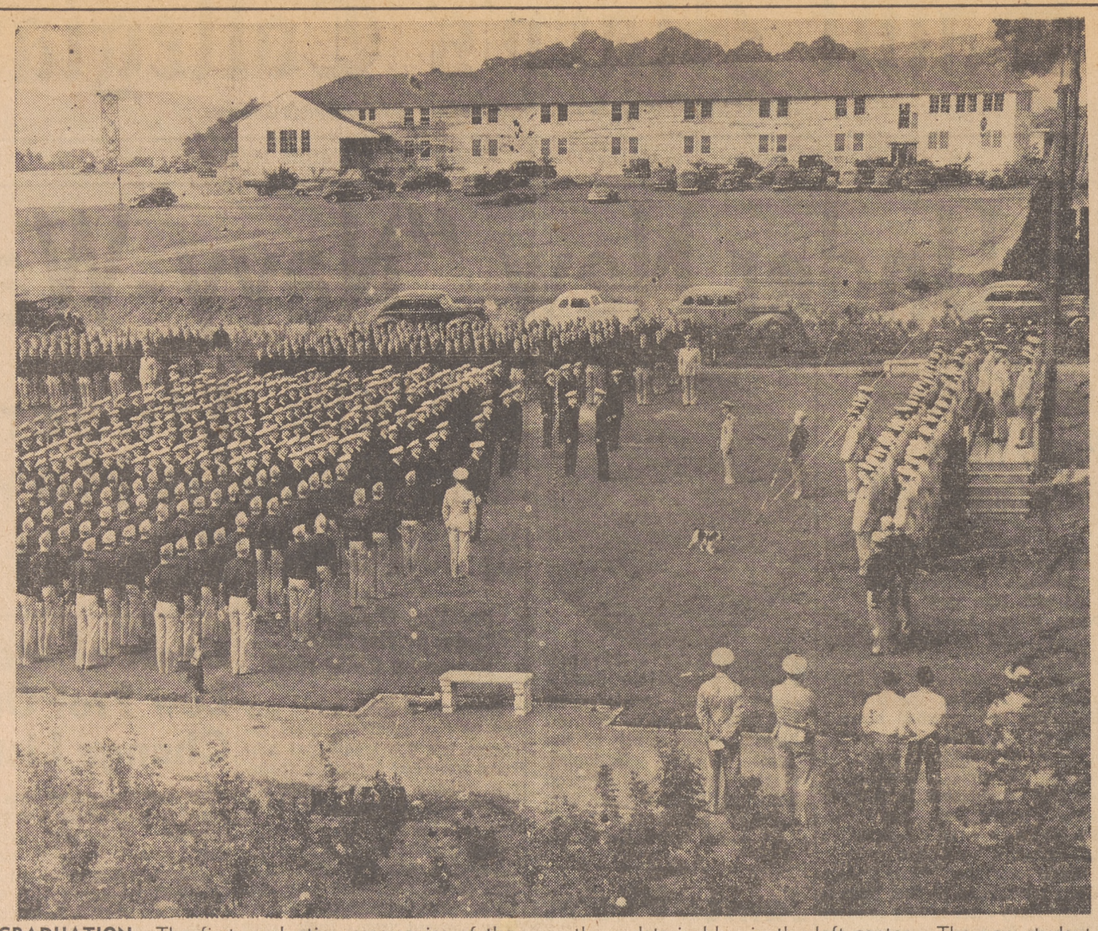
MODERATORS

According to Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's moderator, the success of "Intercollegiate Forum" was made possible through the following advisors at the member schools, who have served from time to time as moderators:
Miss Mary Louise Bruchman, San Francisco College for Women; Miss Fitzgerald, College of the Holy Names; Miss Evaline Y. Wright, Mills College; Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, San Francisco State; Miss Lucie I. Lawson, San Jose State; Dr. N. B. Back, Stanford; Mr. Charles W. Dullea and Father Jerome Sullivan, S. J., University of San Francisco; Father Edward R. Boland, S. J., Santa Clara; Dr. Sanford Goldner, University of California; and Professor Edward S. Betz, College of Pacific. Likewise Mr. Ben Harkins, Mr. Patrick Kelly, Mr. Mel Venter, Mr. Dave Scofield, Mr. Harold Murphy, and Mr. Ted Razovich of the KFRC staff were responsible for the development and continuance of the program.

NAVY APPEARS

After the selection of Saint Mary's by the Navy as a pre-flight training center, the forum was one of the means of acquainting the public with the type of program that would be carried on at the campus.

On the final program of the 1941-42 series, Captain G. W. Steele, commanding officer of the Navy school, and Lieutenant Commander Clyde King, executive officer, explained methods and answered questions put to them by sports editors of the bay region newspapers. "Bud" Tehaney, Oakland Post Enquirer; Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune; Prescott Sullivan, San Francisco Call-Bulletin; and Jack Rosenbaum, San Francisco News, participated on that broadcast which was heard over the 32 stations of the Mutual Don Lee Pacific Coast network. Brother Cyprian directed the program and introduced the speakers.



GRADUATION—The first graduation ceremonies of the new Saint Mary's Navy Pre-Flight School, held recently on the campus, are pictured above. The graduates are the cadets in blue in the left center. The new student dormitory is also pictured in the background, in the late stages of its construction. —S.F. Chronicle Photo.

"Great Books" In Second Year Now

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clude "The Governance of Rulers" by Saint Thomas Aquinas, "Mort d'Arthur" by Thomas Malory, "The Prince" by Machiaevelli, St. Thoms More's "Utopia," and Erasmus' "Praise of Folly."

TIME, DATE SET

"Great Books" for the upper division is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, 12:55 to 3 o'clock. Although originally an evening class, "Great Books" was changed to a daylight period in order to eliminate difficulties brought about by dim-out regulations and lack of transportation.

A freshman course, repeating the first year's readings, has also been initiated as a companion class to the upper division "Great Books." This has been scheduled for Thursday afternoon, 12:55 to 3 p.m.

Alumni Notes + + +

WELCOME:

The alumni association extends Moraga greetings to all graduates and former student of Saint Mary's, with the reminder that the grid season is fast nearing and that preferred alumni seats are dependent upon active, dues - paying membership. Alumni dues should be forwarded immediately. Closing date for California game applications is September 16.

ANNUAL LUNCHHEON:

Coach Jimmy Phelan will be welcomed by San Francisco Gaeldom in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel at the annual noon football luncheon on Thursday, August 24, just two days prior to the Saint Mary's-California game. Chairman John J. Burke, '09, is directing the united alumni-club committee conducting the affair. In a tradition-shattering move, the luncheon this year is open to women, and so the belles of Saint Mary's assume new importance in the college life. A Rose Room capacity attendance is expected. Luncheon tickets are currently on sale at $1.50. Those desiring to place ticket orders should contact Chairman John J. Burke, 1932 Ortega street, San Francisco, Seabright 2479.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Twenty-four diners greeted Coaches Phelan and Kordick at the September board of director's meeting in San Francisco's Alexander Hotel on the evening of September 3. Phelan, in addressing the board, expressed confidence in a new future for the college because of its major participation in the national war effort. Personally, he revealed himself as greatly impressed by the strongly masculine and yet strongly spiritual atmosphere of Moraga. Assistant Coach Marty Kordick and Collegian Editor Richard Saveri also addressed the board. Present at the meeting were: Brother Henry, alumni moderator; Brother Lambert of Sacred Heart high school; Messrs. Arata, Henning, McNamara, Gates, Lynch, Poultney, Smith (Jas. Sr.), Riordan, McKeever (Geo.), Markovich, Whelton, Delaney, Meade, McSweeney, Burke, Kelly, Vivaldi, Mahoney, Partee and Feneran. Chairman of the successful arrangements was Garry Vivaldi.

SERVICE SECTION:

Alumni are urged to transmit to the executive director knowledge of the presence in the armed forces of any former Moragans. This week's honor role includes: Lieutenant Robert McAndrews, '32, west coast army air force training center, Santa Ana, and Lieutenant Ed Shanahan, '32, Pittsburgh, Pa. The navy presents: Seamen Jack Sims, '40, and Hike Klotovich, ex '41, stationed in Panama.

RAMBLINGS

J. David Cardoza, '27, formerly assistant district sales manager of the San Francisco Associated Oil Company has been transferred to Los Angeles. He will serve in the same capacity. Congratulations, Dave!

Juniors Elect Class Officers

Next Friday the class of '44 will hold their class elections in Annex No. 1 at 11 a.m. The elections, usually scheduled for last semester, were postponed because of the indefiniteness of the return of many class leaders.

St. Mary's Club Notes +

NEW OFFICERS

President: Thomas F. Kennedy, Sr.; Vice-President, Frank L. Neary; Recording Secretary, Thomas Maguire; Financial Secretary, Emmet Dillon; Treasurer, Charles Ponley; Directors: Joseph Crowney, George Darbey, Henry O'Shaughnessy.

The new officers and directors wish to thank the membership for their confidence in them, and promise to give their best for the Saint Mary's Club and for Saint Mary's College.

BIG BROTHERS' GAME

The annual Big Brother Game, though not as large as the previous games, was an outstanding success. Thanks should be extended to the committee, the members for their support, Norman "Red" Strader and his assistant coaches, and the team for a swell exhibition. Certainly this annual game, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club, is for a very good cause, that of providing books for needy students.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership renewals are not coming in as fast as they should. Remember that you must get your dues in right now in order to secure your applications for choice seats for the Saint Mary's-California football game. Applications close September 16th, so act now. Certainly the $3.00 annual dues is very little for the benefits derived from your Saint Mary's Club. Tickets applications are sent only to paid-up members. Make remittances to Saint Mary's Club, Post Office Box 327, San Francisco, California, today.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Feeney has been confined to his home with illness for the past few months. Hope to see you around soon again, Tom.... Joe Raymond is also under the weather. Get well quick, Joe.... Something about Tom Deasy going on the radio, according to a local daily. Holding out on us, Tom? . . . 9 o'clock Charley Polley concerning the oyster market at the new pearl. . . . Emmett Dillon and Tim Moran stuck in an elevator for one and a half hours. Where was Hap with his tin hat and hatchet? . . . Merv O'Day, back from three weeks at Lake Arrowhead, on a diet of Tomato Juice and Alka Seltzer. . . . 'Lone Ranger' Maguire astride his new nag "Spark Plug" . . . What became of Tom Eltringham's bowling team? . . . Maury Cuy, proud daddy of an eight pound girl. Girl and baby fine. How about the cigars, Maury? . . . Russ Mather off for Kennedy Gulch on his vacation. . . . George Callan and Frank Neary looking over khaki, or is it blues. . . . Tom Kennedy will have our service plaque at the next meeting. . . . Annual Freshman entertainment will be held at the College on September 16th.

Reporters!

Freshman and new students! Are you interested in journalism or newspaper circulation work? If so, there is a position for you on the staff of the Saint Mary's Collegian. Several additional news, feature, and sports writers are needed as well as workers for maintaining the more than 4000 weekly circulation. Be present at the staff meeting in Room G205 on Monday, September 14, at 12:30 for assignments and more details.

Many New Courses Added to SM Curriculum; Included Are New Military And Math Courses

Additional Courses Intended To Adequately Preserve Reserve Candidates For Officers' Training School After Finishing College

To help the members of the student-body prepare for training in the armed forces of the United States, several new courses have been added to the College curriculum.

An art course dealing with the essentials of camouflage heads the list of the new courses. Brother Cornelius, professor of art and architecture, is in charge of this class.

Two other classes, one a Physics course and the other a mathematics course, are directly related to the reservist programs available to the students. The science class, Physics 105a, deals with the physics of radio communication. Instruction in this course will be given three times a week by Brother Alvan, instructor of Physics and Chemistry. Mathematics 1, a course in higher algebra which was offered last semester, now includes a specail laboratory section. This three unit course which is being taught by Brother Dominic fulfills the requirements of the Navy V1 program.

The two other courses added by the College this semester apply especially to the freshmen. They are Mathematics 5a, a three unit course in Euclidian Geometry to be taught by Brother Dominic, and Philosophy 184a, a two unit course dealing with Great Books. According to Professor Hagerty, head of the school of arts and letters, this Great Books course will be a study of the great literary classics of all times.

New addition to the Civilian Pilot Training Program offered last year is the ground school training course to be taught by Brothers Alvan and Peter.

Besides these additions to the College curriculum, two new rulings have been made in regards to the students' study programs. All entering freshman students must take at least one full year of college mathematics before receiving official sophomore standing, and all science students must have a minor in some field other than science.

Bill Feneran Talks To Gaels

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Mary's men. May they profit by the educational and extra-curricular opportunities afforded them here.

To the veterans of former semester campaigns welcome also. Our job now is more difficult but by no means impossible. Your example to the Freshmen, and all our examples to the Navy, will prove the character of the real Saint Mary's.

Like the bundle of twigs, student unity must be the secret of our strength. With that unification achieved, nothing can stop this student body from establishing a collegiate precedent that will ever remain a thing of glory and honor in the annals of Saint Mary's history.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM FENERAN,
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Gael Gossip

By
TOM DOWD
Collegian Sports Editor

Hold on, Herkimer, we're off again!

Football is upon us like a howling blizzard. I just saw one of Brick Morse's analyses in the Chronicle, so it's here all right.

Why, just two weeks from tomorrow the hulking behemoths of Saint Mary's will grapple the h. b.'s of California. I'll barely have time to disemmothball my rooter's hat, raccoon coat, and Yale pennant.

The Californians have dealt we Gaels a bit of a jar by the mere presence of Jim Jurkovich. Jurkovich, you know, made a perfect pest of himself when Cal nosed us out, 31-0, last season. It seems that no matter how often he gets hurt, Jurkovich is always around to play Saint Mary's.

Stub Allison has a pretty tough team lined up for this year—you notice that he hasn't even sent up his annual pre-season moan The Bears are a veteran outfit for the most part, with such exuperienced hands as Pickett, Porto, Ferguson, Mason, Graves, Jurkovich, Herrerro, Christensen and Liedholt back again. Also at Stub's beck and call are some tough sophs in Dodds, Honnegar, Rawn, Long and Frasetto.

You notice, mates, that I am expertly and insidiously laying a groundwork of alibis. Whether you want to take this as an alibi or not, the Californians look mighty formidable.

Bear followers are even at this early date licking their lips in anticipation of a week end spent in Pasadena, come New Years. The first step in this direction, they feel, could be admirably accomplished by putting the crush on the Gaels.

The Califanatics are coming to regard the Gael football teams as definitely bush league. And after last year's carnival, one cannot blame them.

Now For Our Side . . .

Out here, however, we of Saint Mary's kind of like our team. Jimmy Phelan has a few veterans on hand himself. The ends, especially, look good. There are three tough veteran flanksmen in Ray Curry, Tom Coll, and Farron Brumfield. Backing them up are sophs Frank Carrillo, Tommy Moran and Al Accornero. Carrillo is a definite comer.

Stationed here and there between the ends are such experienced linesmen as Jim Powers, Al Ratto, Lex Daoust, Bill McPartland, Tony Billotti, Pete Bellani and Dick Harkins. The seasoned backs include Roy Giusti, Tony Compagno, Ray Ahlstrom, Dooley Callen and some fellow from Modesto.

When it comes to sophomores, I like ours over Allison's.

Almost all of them returned this week, including linemen Freddy Nielson, Joe Suarez, Claude Menkee, Jerry Castagnetto, Moose Foley, George McLean, Dennis Murphy, Senor Saghatelian, and backs Joe Ferem, Jack Germaine, Fruitty Verutti, Gonzalo Morales, Eddie Russell, Tom Scully, and Bud Townsend.

John Podesto, one of the nation's top passers last season, is again the number one Gael ace in the hole. Right on his heels is triple threat Giusti at left half, and Compagno and Morales at right half. Top quarters are Dooley Callen and Ferem. Ahlstrom and Russell are set for full.
All in all, Like Saint Mary's if you give me some odds.

There you are, citizens. That is my wholy biased, prejudiced, narrow, bigoted opinion of the Saint Mary's-California game.

Athletes Feats . . .

At halfback for the U. S. Coast Guard team, which Saint Mary's plays November 29, is Tommy Ryan, Sacred Heart flashback, who did NOT flash at Saint Mary's during his month here last term.

I hope Art Cohn's digestion isn't suffering. You know, since school started here Wednesday, he has been eating nothing but crow and humble pie.

Street and Smith's Football Annual picks the Gaels to win only three games this year: U. S. F., Loyola and Nevada. Yet the writeup says Saint Mary's has improved. Who's blunder was that, Street's or Smith's?

The gruesome two-some, Saghatelian and Townsend, kings for a day paddling freshman burlies.

The loss of infielders Stringer, Henningson and Roelling will be partially made up for by the return to school of Bud Pierovich, slugging third sacker for Phoenix pennant winning club two years ago.

Navy rassling coach Erwin Mattson (former coast collegiate champ pachyderm at Cal) is giving us the gloat because of the stricter discipline around here. I'll have him know that we Gaels are tough. Er, aren't we, Compagno?

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Looks as if there has been a wee bit of a change hereabouts. . . . Where this reporter used to have a spacious, sunny office, we new languish in a cell "somewhere on the Moraga campus" . . . But if the boys on the Solomons can take what they're taking, who is this lowly mortal to moan. . . .

Not much dope to deal 'cept that big Jim McPartland, he of the US Army, is not in London as was erroneously reported by one of the bay-area sheets, but is basking in Sacramento awaiting orders to retire to Officers' school. . . .

We wonder how they of the bulging biceps, the footballers, feel about physical fitness after watching our neighbors, the NAPS, go through their paces. . . . If the grid boys make one moan about the rigors of training, they should find a cleated shoe in the seat of the trousers. . . . Al Ratto, fresh from a sojourn as a bottler in a local brewery, is the local croupier of the Casa del Dormitory. . . . The innocents led to the slaughter were Compagno and Ahlstrom. . . .

Saw Dutch Conlan touring the campus in the tow of a great Gael, Andy Johnson. . . . The Dutchman was rounding up his crop of "Hardwood Harry's. . . . Doing the same thing only in the baseball line was big Earl Sheely. . . . See where Earl is minus the services of his one great pitching prospect, Long John Fitzgerald. . . .

Also Al Stringer deserted the Moraga campus for the supposedly greener fields of the Southland. . . .

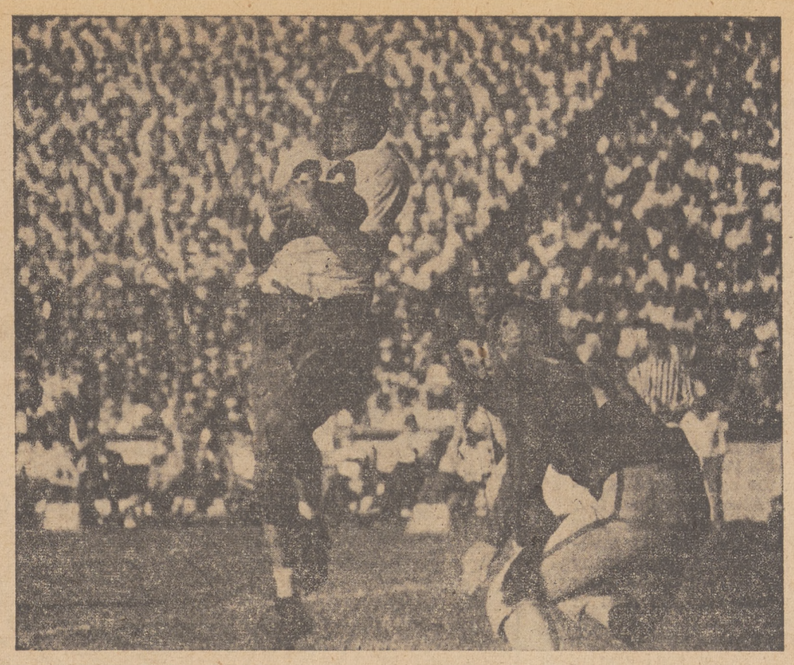
Wee Bud Pierovich, dynamic third baseman and shortstop of a year ago, and Bub Boyle, last year's casaba captain, are figuring on batching it in an Oakland duplex and touring the daydog circuit. . . .

Don't look now but isn't that Earl Henson, former gridder here, all dolled up in the Khakt and Blue of the Navy Pre-Flighters??? . . . Val Quintana, one of the big bats in the Phoenix baseball world, hit .300 in the league at Eureka this summer. . . . Roy Giusti, Daly City's gift to the Gaels, received an award in the SF semi-pro summer league for stolen bases; which in itself is quite amazing because when he walks it resembles something of a turkey trot.

Gotta report from Harry McLaughlin, ex-Phoenix baseballer, now playing in a bigger game with the US Marines. . . . From what he says all the info about the Leathernecks being tough is just one big understatement. . . . Harrison is still quartered at Quantico, Va. . . . Joey Ruetz, last year's Frosh grid coach, already an Ensign here, is intending to resign his commission and re-enlist as a Naval Cadet, where he will return here to condition with the fellows he now instructs. . . . He needs about as much condition as Carter needs priorities on pills. . . .

We hear that General George Arabian, one of the grandest guys ever to play for the Gaels, looks bow-legged in his sailor suit. . . . T'aint true, is it George??? Talk about general bedlam around here. We just saw Bill McPartland, shaving mug and tooth brush in hand, hustling across the campus to do his morning cleaning up in the rest room in one of the study halls. . . . Seems that the pipes in the Dorm are being repaired.

Just spotted a book with the reports of the yardage gained and lost last year. . . . It seems the Gaels gained an average of 51 yards per game. . . . BACKWARDS, cause that's the average of the yards lost through penalties. . . . Oh remorse!!!



TOP GAEL PASS SNATCHER—Ace receiver for John Podesto's throws this season will be Ray Curry, pictured gathering one in during last year's California game. A senior this term, Curry topped all Gael receivers last season with eight catches for an average gain per play of over twenty yards. Two other veterans, senior Tom Coll and junior Farron Brumfield, have returned to make the ends the strongest positions for the Gaels.

Podesto Tops For West in Offense With 1136 Yards

Johnny Podesto's value to the Galloping Gaels last year is proven by cold figures in the New Football Statistical Summary Book for the season of 1941.

To quote this football bible on the subject, **"Sophomore Johnny Podesto put wings on the heels of the Galloping Gaels and wound up as the best yardage producer in the west, almost entirely as result of his 61 completed passes, netting exactly a thousand yards."**

In total yardage Johnny was tops in the entire far west, ahead of such notables as Robertson of USC, Sewell of WSC, Albert of Stanford, Waterfield of UCLA, Casanega of Santa Clara, and Mecham of Oregon.

USF TOPS IN PASSING

He, needless to say, topped everyone in forward passing with his aforementioned thousand yards, putting the Gaels second in the far west in team passing offense. USF was first in this department.

When it came to individual punting in the far west, Podesto was fourth with an average of 38.72 yards for 32 punts, and Jimmy McPartland of the Gaels was seventh with an average of 37.76 yards for 29 punts.

The Modesto flash was tops in the west in yards gained per game, averaging 126.2 yards in nine games.

ONE BOOT BLOCKED

Saint Mary's as a team was fifth in punting with an average kick of 37.64. They had but one kick blocked all season, while California and USC each had five.

Best pass snagger for the Moragans was Ray Curry with eight catches averaging 20.13 yards each. Behind him were Tom Coll and Tony Compagno with six catches each. Coll averaged sixteen yards per catch, and Compagno 9.83.

Arabian Playing For Coast Guard

George Arabian, 1941 star Saint Mary's quarterback, enlisted in the United States Coast Guard recently and is now stationed at Alameda. The stocky Armenian signal-caller will be a mainstay this year of the newly formed Coast Guard service eleven which meet the Galloping Gaels at Kezar Stadium on November 29.

A great defensive man and a terrific blocker, big George sparked the Moragans to their 9 to 6 upset win over Fordham in 1940. Always a good student he still managed to find time enough to help basketball coach "Dutch" Colan by serving as Frosh mentor last season. Arabian captained the Galloping Gaels in the Little-Big Game last year and even though the Irish suffered defeat his line-backing and all-round play proved to be one of the game's standout performances.

The Foe: Fordham Looms As Toughest Opponent; Cal, Dukes Show Promise

Coast Guard Has George Arabian, Tom Rice, Tommy Ryan; Cal Is Again Led By Star Half Jurkovich

CALIFORNIA

Bears have tougher team, even without Reinhard. Many veterans back in Pickett, Porto, Billy Reinhard, Ferguson, Mason, Leidholt, Graves, DeCoudres, McCarthy, and others. Many promising sophs in Dodds, Frasetto, Peiper, Honneger and Rawn. Experts pick Cal to have Rose Bowl team for '42. Ferguson, Dodds being touted as All-U. S.

NEVADA

Wolf Pack looks pretty futile from here. Ten veterans returning, best of whom are lineman Shea, Smithwick, and Potter, and back Marion Motley. Motley is fine ball player, but unless frosh pan out, will be able to do little. Breather for Gaels.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dons have good linemen returning in Gennette, Sanchez, and McKnight. Lots of good backs in Sheridan, Ramus, Muns, Cavalerro, and Johnston. USF will have good season, but Gaels should take 'em.

LOYOLA

Loyola is weaker than last year. Won't be able to cut the mustard against the Gaels. Backs Les Friday and Jack Stehly have returned, along with linemen Butch Parker and Orv Markles. Sophs Fred Beyrouty, Merle Huggins, Jim McCafferty, and Roy Kentner should show up well. Gaels beat the Lions in a thriller last year; should do the same this season.

FORDHAM

Crowleyless Fordham is again figured to top the East. All those backs who trampled Saint Mary's last year are still around. Among them are Steve Filipowicz, Jimmy Hearn, Ben Babula, George Cherverko, Joe Andrejco and George Ososki. Veteran linemen Sebastianski, Ritinski, and Yackanich have returned. Toughest foe Moragans will have to face.

DUQUESNE

Dukes given good chance of going undefeated again this year. Donelli has best tackles in Duquesne's history in John Matisi and Joe Cibulas. Also returning in the line are guard Ben Keller, and ends Val Jansante and George Kisiday. Forrest Hall, 151 pound back, looked best in spring practice. Many experienced backs in Gottlieb, Setcavage, Keilbasa, and Goods. Gaels held them pretty well last time; might take 'em this season.

SANTA CLARA

Lots of experience here with linemen Beals, Dewing, Grenfel, Santucci, Forrest, Poppin, and Smith, along with backs Freitas, Palm, Wright, Zapelli, and Holmes. Lots of people picking them for top western independent, but we're not so sure. Hard to fill shoes of Casanega and Heiser.

U. S. COAST GUARD

Coast Guard looks like pushover, but could surprise. George Arabian, last year's Gael quarter, is in backfield along with Tailspin Tommy Ryan, ex-Sacred Heart star. Big Tom Rise, former USF star and pro wrestler, is at tackle. We'll have a look at them when they open against the San Francisco pro Packers soon.

UNIV. OF DETROIT

Titans loom as another toughie. Lost Banonis, but not much else. Gus Dorais' big threat is Elmer Maderik, one of country's leading ground gainers last season. Veteran linemen are Kukorowski, Pollard, Burke, Batchelor and Reno. Backs are Madarik, Piper, Senfner and Ghesquiere. This team looks pretty strong.

Frosh Athletes Few But Talented; Alex Coleman Stocky Guard From N. Y.

Cagers Conti and Filiberti From Poly High Enroll; Fullback Shiffen Here From Louisville, Kentucky

Another crop of potentially great football and basketball stars have enrolled to seek their fortune with the great Galloping Gaels. They come from far and near and although their number this year has been somewhat depleted by the upset times, nevertheless this group of Freshman athletes measure up to if not surpass any neophite bunch to join the Gaels.

From the bay area, Poly High in San Francisco sends Saint Mary's two of their best athletes. Al Conti, five foot eleven basketball ace and Ernie Filiberti, 190 lb. casaba center. Both of these boys achieved All City berths and carried the Poly five to a high spot in the city's league. Filiberti, along with being a fine basketball player, earned second string All City in football.

THREE FROM SOUTH

The southland, always a fertile field for potential greats, offers the Gaels Earl Walsh, basketball player from Garfield High and Gabe Spinelli, mammoth tackle from Cathedral High. Al Sabo, 180 halfback and basketball player also from the same school. Sabo earned his All League rating in the tough Los Angeles loop. Both Walsh and Sabo played three years for their respective schools and are both speedy backs.

Gaining the distinguished honor of traveling the farthest to play for the Gaels is short, rugged, Alex Coleman. Coleman is a barrel chested youth from Seward High in New York City. This lad has great potentialities as a rough and tumble guard, and looks ideal for the Phelan type of play. From up north comes Le Roy Wode, an All League back from Elma, Washington. This lad is reputably one of the fastest things ever to hit the dusty trail to Moraga, and much will be expected of him.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

All corners of the country responded to the call with Louisville, Kentucky being no exception. The land of corn pone ships us Bob Shiffen, a 180 lb. hard charging back. The sensation of the Louisville league, Bob shows great promise as a line plunger, even accepting the fact that he only weighs slightly over 180.

Others, include Alvin Lord, 190 lb. All County end from Antioch, Ralph Milanovich, towering end from Jackson, a 180 lb. halfback from Arbuckle named Doug Olin who was All County in his league, and Frank Guglielmetti, All League end from Santa Rosa.

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE:

CALIFORNIA	Berkeley	Sept. 26
NEVADA	Oakland Ball Park	Oct. 11
U. S. F.	Kezar	Oct. 18
LOYOLA	Los Angeles	Oct. 25
FORDHAM	New York	Oct. 31
DUQUESNE	Pittsburg	Nov. 7
SANTA CLARA	Kezar	Nov. 15
U. S. COAST GUARD	Kezar	Nov. 29
DETROIT	Kezar	Dec. 6

Jimmy Phelan Takes Over Reins of Gael Football

Football Annual: Gaels Flashy, But Green As The Hills

(Following is what the 1942 Football Annual has to say about the season's Saint Mary's football team. The writer is Bill Leiser, emminent sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.)

The Galloping Gaels of the Moraga hills pulled a neat one when they found and signed James Phelan to serve as head coach in lieu of Norman Strader, who joined the Navy's flight conditioners immediately after the April tuneups. Phelan and the Gaels are a ham-egg combination.

They've hardly had a chance to get acquainted yet and their first season together will probably start off haltingly. The Saint Mary's campus has been largely taken over by the Navy air school, confusion fills the ambient, but by the time Phelan begins to know his players by their weekday names a fair sort of team should begin to develop. **Not a great team, not even a top-flight team, perhaps, but a vigorous and exciting one.**

The Gaels of last year were a fine example of what often happens to inexperienced hands. At times they ripped apart at the seams simply for lack of knowing what to do. Since 18 of the 22 reserves in line at this time are sophomores, we may see the same thing all over again. Nine of the starters are somewhat seasoned, however, so lets hope for the best.

To count the blessings, start with John Podesto from Modesto, no less than one of the nation's most effective forward passers. He's back. So is his companion left half, Roy Giusti, and so is Ray Ahlstrom, right half, and ditto for Bill McPartland, no slouch at tackle. Best bets from a pretty fair frosh team are Fred Neilson, big and agile and aggressive, whose tackle style suggests the famous Jerry Dennerlain's, and a right half yclept Gonzalo Morales who might be another Angelo Brovelli. MIGHT be.

Not a glittering prospect, no, but it may effulge as the season ages. Phelan is a keen organizer, an able drillsman, and he'll probably end up with a better team than he himself expects at the moment.

Frosh-Soph Brawl Today; Lemucchi Out For Revenge

Freshmen and sophomores will congregate to cover themselves with mud and glory this afternoon at the annual frosh-soph brawl. The program will feature a tug-o-war besides the brawl, and will be refereed by the block SM Society.

The highlight of last year's festivities was the cooling of Roy Lemucchi by some scurvy opponent. Lemucchi has been brooding and sulking for a whole year now, and has registered his brother Richard as a freshman, in order that the fair name of Lemucchi be avenged.

Whether another Lemucchi will be stretched for the count, we cannot say at this writing.

Four Phoenix Tossers Fail To Register

The baseball picture looked gloomy for Saint Mary's this week when several of Earl Sheely's key men failed to return to the Moraga campus.

Missing are Ray Henningsen, second sacker and captain of last year's Phoenix, Long John Fitzgerald, six foot five fireball hurler, Elmer Roelling, utility infielder, and Al Stringer, shortstop and brother of Lou Stringer, Chicago Cub's infielder.

A promising sophomore was lost in big Bill Howerton, short stop on last year's frosh team who hit .500.

At present, this leaves the Gaels a sketchy lineup of Sattui, first base; Quinn, second base; Giusti, short; Pierovich, third; Quintana, right; Hooper, center; Germaine or Scully, left; Fitzgerald and Joseph, catchers, and Kranda and Compagno, pitchers.

NOTES REPLACE COINS

SUVA, Fiji, Sept. 11. (INS)—Because of an acute silver shortage in Fiji, government officials have placed in circulation one and two shilling notes, instead of coins.

The silver shortage is a phenomona of World War II, caused not only by reduced shipping in the South Pacific, but by jewelers and silversmiths turning coins into jewelry and souvenirs.

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was started in the Conference, Washington, under Phelan, has won the most games.

MANY SOPHS

Twenty-three sophomores, eleven juniors and six seniors greeted the new Gael mentor yesterday for the first practice session. Due to previous Naval Pre-Flight training arrangements the only hours during which the football field will be unoccupied are from 11:30 till 1:30 and varsity aspirants will have to drill at that time unless the future brings about changes.

"We'll have a good team this year," asserts Phelan, "but the schedule is very tough. Our opener is against California on the 26th and the Bears are Conference favorites this year. We play Fordham and Dquesne in their own backyard on successive Saturdays and then return home to meet Santa Clara the following week. That's a hard grind for any team."

NEW GUARDS

The Gaels have a veteran eleven returning except at the guard positions where Pete Bellani is the only experienced head. Tony Bilotti, sub center last season, has been moved over to the other guard. Claude Menkee and Joe Suarez are sophs who will also see action at those posts. Big Jim Powers and Bill McPartland will handle the tackle chores, while the flanks will be taken care of by Tom Coll and Ray Curry. Al Ratto and Dick Harkins will alternate at center.

Johnny "Presto" Podesto, who was adjudged the seventh leading passer in the nation last year with 1,000 yards gained via the airlanes, will return at left-half and will be the Moragan's chief offensive threat. Other veteran backs are Frank Callen, Tony Compagno, Roy Giusti and Ray Ahlstrom. The latter has been shifted to fullback from right half where his high knee action and driving power will serve him in good stead. Gonzalo Morales, Joe Ferem and Jack Verutti are promising sophomores.

"Our offense will be built around a Notre Dame system," stated Phelan, "with several variations. We'll use flankers quite a bit but no man-in-motion stuff. There really will not be very much to the system that the players haven't already been acquainted with."

The varsity hopes to line up scrimmage tussles with some of the Navy teams on the campus in the near future.

1942 Gael Varsity Roster

NAME	Class	Pos.	Age	Wt.	HOME	NO.
Accornero, Aldo	So.	E	21	210	L. A.	99
Ahlstrom, Ray	Jr.	F	19	185	Oakland	69
Bellani, Pete	Jr.	G	20	192	Los Banos	48
Barnickol, Irving	So.	Q	20	180	Marysville	45
Bilotti, Tony	Jr.	G	21	190	Weed	29
Brumfield, Farron	Jr.	E	20	175	Venice	61
Callen, Frank	Jr.	Q	21	205	Bingham, Utah	63
Carrillo, Frank	So.	E	19	187	SanBruno	68
Castagnetta, G.	So.	G	19	190	Vallejo	89
Coll, Tom	Sr.	E	21	205	Vallejo	14
Compagno, Tony	Sr.	F	21	190	Daley City	44
Curry, Ray	Sr.	E	21	192	L. A.	33
Daoust, Lex	Jr.	T	21	195	Marysville	62
Declsin, Lauren	So.	Q	19	185	Lodi	20
Denk, Walter	So.	E	20	205	Richmond	78
Ferem, Joe	So.	Q	19	180	S. F.	88
Foley, John	So.	G	20	205	L. A.	21
Germaine, Jack	So.	H	19	170	Richmond	12
Giusti, Roy	Jr.	H	19	180	Daly City	43
Harkins, Dick	Sr.	C	21	190	Madera	28
Keeter, Howard	Jr.	E	19	190	Ogden, Utah	22
Lemucchi, Roy	Jr.	Q	21	173	Bakersfield	39
McPartland, Bill	Jr.	T	20	210	Oakland	75
McLean, George	So.	T	19	225	Burlingame	30
Menkee, Claude	So.	G	19	185	L. A.	27
Morales, Gonzalo	So.	H	20	185	S. F.	66
Moran, Tom	So.	E	19	180	S. F.	15
Murphy, Dennis	So.	T	19	195	S. F.	31
Neilson, Fred	So.	T	19	225	S. F.	76
Petrolich, Matt	So.	G	20	195	Midvale, Utah	32
Powers, Jim	So.	T	22	220	Denver, Colo.	35
Ratto, Al	Sr.	C	21	210	S. F.	72
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Watch Your Studies . . .

Classes at Saint Mary's College will be definitely under way next Monday. We thought it wise to advise the students enrolled in the various Reserve classifications that they have made a contract with the United States Government and with the military authority to become future officers of the Armed Forces.

These same students have also promised to maintain a definite academic average and to enroll in courses to meet the various requirements set by the various branches of the armed services. Consequently, it would be wise for the Gaels now enrolled in the reserve classifications to pay very much attention to their studies and marks, particularly this year.

They have signed the contract, and as soon as they fail to make the grade in regard to their academic agreements, they will be forced to leave school.

"We believe that a word to the wise is sufficient."

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Welcome, Frosh! . . .

The school that greets the freshmen this year is not the same school that greeted us in the past. In one way, it looks as if a demolition bomb struck the new boarding facilities and a tidal wave washed through the annex buildings. But everything is smoothing out.

Sophomores are dreadful creatures to the incoming frosh. The freshman might even become a little discouraged for a while. But like the buildings, the sophs will smooth out after a week or so.

The old students are trying to habituate themselves to these new conditions in campus life. Naturally, it will be a difficulty for these fellows awhile yet. So the incoming frosh are with this advantage: They are new, completely new. The sophs, juniors, and seniors are old dogs, accustomed to their old settles.

Therefore, we are asking the new students, the freshmen in particular, to make the best of things with the rest of us for the next few weeks. A struggle of this kind always strengthens friendship. We know from the past, that the freshmen will strive to better themselves in our eyes. They will do this out of several reasons. One might be, pride in themselves. Another might be, a desire to exist on the same social level as the other students. Once the class becomes united, these forces appear shortly.

We are encouraging the freshman class for their own sake, to take this advice. Then Saint Mary's will embrace them in her tradition, and they will feel the warmth of that embrace.

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Compulsory Cards . . .

As passed by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College in the elections held during the last term, compulsory student body cards will go into effect this semester.

This decree will mean that each student will have to pay $3.50 for a student body card before he is allowed to enter as a registered student of this College. Although this may seem a bit harsh in the first quick thought, a close perusal of the matter will prove it a wise move.

There definitely will not be a curtailment of the activities at Saint Mary's this year. However, with the limited number of students now attending the College, it will be necessary that every person enrolled be a supporter of the activities. In this way, that is, by compulsory student body cards, enough funds can be acquired to carry on the calendar of activities which is being planned by the school leaders for the Associated students.

Included in this list of activities are admission to all athletic encounters, permission to receive the Collegian, and the right to participate in all school activities. Consequently, it can be noted that the individual will be reimbursed both socially and financially by the purchase of a card; admission to the athletic encounters alone would cost much more than three and a half dollars.

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Regulations . . .

An imposing list of regulations has been posted by the College authorities on the school bulletin board. It would be wise, we feel, for the students to examine these regulations closely so that they will know their restrictions.

Saint Mary's College is no longer a private institution in the full sense of the word. The United States Navy has established a school here for its officers. The two institutions are separate entities, so the students of this college should see to it that they abide by the rules and stay on their own premises, having no relations or frictions with the cadets being trained here.

MoragaMusings

The Navy has not succeeded in driving out and preventing all undesirables from reaching the campus, for Thursday, the all-Knowing and Unseen One, is back after snooping on a great many of the Gaels during the Summer.

WHAT'S THIS DEPT.: Our "Peck's Bad Boy", Chihuahua Mota, was making quite a nuisance of himself up the River, pounding on doors and screens, we hear. . . . Both "Jug" Malone and "Lochinvar" Foley have showed up sporting a broken leg and crutches. Tch, Tch!

QUERY FOR THE NAVY: We dare the Navy Engineers to submit a chart of the pipes laid by Brother Raphael and Joe Freitas last term. That ought to stump anyone, eh Joe?

FLIP OF THE WEEK: Cracked one witty senior, "That's Dick Lemucchi. He's such a swell kid. You wouldn't think he was Roy's brother." Ouch!

BOASTS: Editor Saveri says that he'll break the high jump record at the end of this term after practicing the leaps into the upper bed of the double deckers in the new rooms . . .

What are the new students going to do for dates for this year's Frosh Welcome. Maybe Picchi and Weber should plan a mixer for the boys with one of the colleges of demoiselles in the Bay Area. What do you say, boys?

Prexy Feneran and Roomy Brattan went on a fishing trip last week. They were so busy doing other things, they didn't find time to fish.

We understand "Fightem" Fouts is all set to register at USF. Why not stick around, Bob?

You ought to hear the new name the boys have dug up for the new dormitory. Boy it's a pip! We ain't telling though. . . .

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From The Public

Dear Fellow Students:

To the outside world it seems that the Navy has taken St. Mary's and forced its acquiescing student body into an inconspicuous corner of Moraga's spacious hills. Is this to be so? Is the education, the debating, the athletic achievements, and the social activity that characterized this insitution in the past to become dormant through a new era?

I feel assured that our durationized restrictions cannot cast a pall on our activities. The Sophomore class has taken it upon themselves to start off the new term with a dance that will dispell any notion that we are socially inactive. We have arranged for the best facilities to give the College one of its finest dances. The luxurious, new, Hotel Leamington's Victory Ballroom has been chosen as the site, with the currently popular orchestra of Norman Le Veaux to furnish the music. This dance will serve a two-fold purpose; it will not only serve as the traditional Freshman Welcome Dance, but will also officially welcome to the campus our new football coach, Mr. James Phelan.

The price of bids has been reduced to $1.50 per couple. The Class of '45 both invite and urge each and every student to attend if it is at all possible. Success will prove to be your rain check for future affairs just as big. Invite your friends, too; if he is a friend of Saint Mary's he is more than welcome.

Time is short, so get dated up now. You have only eight days. The date is Sept. 18. Bids can be ordered through the Sophomore class today.

Is Saint Mary's College socially conscious or not?

Sincerely yours,
Al Weber, Chairman.

The Bystander

Bystander In Palm Beach, Moraga By Typewriter

By Richard Colbert '43

The transition from summer vacation to fall classes will be harder this year than ever before, in the opinion of the Bystander. After more than four bookless, lilliterate—practically savage months, the old intellect will need a good many squirts of oil before its rusty squeaks melt into the hum of efficiency.

Does that sound as though the Bystander has a good case of the vacation blues? If it does, then come around again next Commencement and hear him moan about the approach of vacation, with its days of restful inactivity, sunshine—**Sunshine!! The Bystander begs your pardon, but please do not remind him of that word. Else he will be tempted to say some things the SF Chamber of Commerce might not like to hear. But they wouldn't be very likely to hear much anyway; they're probably all vacationing at Palm Beach.**

EVERYTHING NEW

That what's we said when we once more turned the battered front wheels of our jaloppy Moraga-ward. Everything new. We had some vague ideas about resolutions—resolves to keep appointments with instructors, classes, to meet newspaper deadlines, etc.

We are, in other words, infected with a disease which is new to college life. It is almost inescapable, since it is contagious and is carried by about two thousand aviation cadets into every corner of the Moraga campus. **If you have ever felt goose-pimples crawling around your spinal column as you watched a quick-stepping military band parade by, you know what we are talking about.**

The reaction will hurt nobody. If the sight of hundreds of neatly-dressed, alert and purposeful young men inspires us to spruce up a bit, no one should feel injured. The time is ripe for a new leaf. The campus is practically as new as the classrooms, dormitories and co-op. A new spirit of precision would not be out of place, for example, in the Executive Council and campus clubs whose supine corpses have sprawled on the campus scene, cluttering up the background for long enough.

OBSTACLE RACE

The Bystander knows of one place where he will have no difficulty living up to his title. He sees nothing particularly enticing about the military obstacle race now decorating Agnon Field oval. It was not always thus. In his younger, more foolish days, some two months ago, he ventured to test the efficiency of the various obstacles. Now the Bystander is a wiser and older man. If you doubt that he could age so much in such a short time, take a look at the bend in his back—the result of successfully clamoring up a twelve foot rope to the top of a wall from which aviation cadets are expected to dash on to the next obstacle. The Bystander did no dashing. **He did not even have strength enough to wriggle two misplaced vertebrae back into place.**

The Bystander is going to purchase a wicked bolo knife. He will wear it on his hip, if ever he visits dangerous territory on US business. Then, in case he is faced with the prospect of escaping up a rope dangling over a twelve foot wall, he will have a chance. For he is going to stay down at the bottom and fight.

BRING THE WAR HOME?

We could not resist reprinting the following quotation which appeared in "The Sun", June 29th. It is by George E. Sokolsky, the renowned columnist:

"There seems to be a theory that the American people have to be punished to make sacrifices. The assumption is that most of us won't understand that there is a war going on until we suffer and make sacrifices. That is the bunk. Every family knows that the war is on. I have no children old enough to serve, but I have two nephews in the war already and a third waiting for a uniform. Most families are like that. The sacrifice of sons is sufficiently impressive. Taking sugar away does not add anything to the moral values of the war."

We could count on the fingers of one hand the number of our friends of draft age who have not yet been called to the service. Most of the men with whom we associate are deferred only until they complete college. We remember the time when a uniform was a rarity. Now it is just the opposite. A civilian walking down San Francisco's Market Street is as conspicuous as fingernail polish on a lady welder.

GOSH! ARE WE SACRIFICING!

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Well, here we go again! The first edition of the Collegian of the 1942-43 scholastic year is out. This publication is quite remarkable and very different from previous issues, however, in the fact that it is the first Saint Mary's College publication edited while the Saint Mary's Naval Pre-Flight School is inhabiting the old abodes and buildings.

Things have changed here at Saint Mary's, but definitely! In the first place, new dormitories, Brothers' quarters, and classrooms have been construction for the students, while the Naval Pre-Flight School is using most of the former dormitories, and numerous new edifices, constructed especially for cadet use.

Things Definitely Different At S.M.C.

Even the venerable Collegian has been forced to vacate its spacious office, now the home of an enlarged and prospering post office. Now, ye humble editor and his staff must perform their hair-tearing, pencil chewing and editing in slightly cramped, but adequate, quarters. The entire college and its affiliates, in fact, have been forced to adjust themselves to a new Saint Mary's College, an institution which has contributed many loyal sons, as well as more than its share materially, for the defense of this country.

The students realize only too well that the cadets and the U. S. Navy is engaged in a serious business, the instruction of the young men of this country in the arts of war, and the preservations of the American philosophy and way of living by physical violence. The students were only too happy to relinquish their old haunts to the cadets now stationed at Saint Mary's.

From our personal abservation, these new Saint Mary's men are a clean-cut group of intelligent American lads, serious by nature, and well indoctrinated as to the purpose of their training at Saint Mary's. If these young men are willing to make the extreme sacrifice for their fellow men, certainly the students of the College of Mary are willing to make a few minor sacrifices concerning their personal luxury and convenience while students of Saint Mary's College. Although the quarters are not yet completed, we feel that all will be ironed out after the students have been settled and the regular routine of college life catches up with the Gaels. So, the general concensus of opinion toward the Navy on the new Moraga campus, I believe, could be the one expressed by the bard of Avon in the Merchant of Venice:

"Sir you are very welcome to our house;
It must appear in other ways than words,
Therefore, I scant this breathing courtesy."

Incidentally, the opening up of Saint Mary's College certainly makes quite a few of the Bay Area writers, particularly an Oakland individual, blush in embarrassment. Contrary to their opinion that Saint Mary's College would not open, the Christian Brothers having sold out lock, stock and barrel to the Navy, the Moraga institution opened its portals of learning last Tuesday as it has done since its founding. Not only did it open as usual, but it retained its academic individuality, its extra-curricular activities, and its athletic contracts. The ASSMC is still an active body, as is the Executive Council, our ink-wasting toy (the Collegian), the radio and debating departments, and athletic teams, and although there is the probability that the Gael will not appear this year, you can be assured that all other former educational, recreational, social and religious activities, both local and intercollegiate, will be continued as usual. The only restrictions placed on the students will be in regard to their relationship with the Navy and its personnel at Saint Mary's. In view of the troubled times and the fact that future American Naval officers and pilots are being trained here, the rules and regulations are very understandable and wise.

So, it's business as usual out Moraga way!

Reading the notice which informed students of their duty to buy student body cards this afternoon, we were reminded of President Bill Feneran's promise to make Saint Mary's a leader among the western colleges. His first act, compulsory student body cards, seems to us, to be his first step toward the fulfillment of his promises.

Within two weeks, probably the most colorful phase of collegiate life, namely the football season with its pre-game rallies and spirited rigamarole, will return to Saint Mary's. Since it is practically impossible to stage rallies on the campus, we conclude that the persons in charge have made moves to determine whether we can successfully plan these festivities elsewhere.

Knowing Bill Feneran, we believe he and all the conscientious students will make an effort to stage an event prior to our larger grid events. One student has already wisely suggested that we stage rallies with other colleges.

However, with Feneran at the helm, we are sure that he has taken all necessary steps to determine what can be done. It must be remembered that thousands of Gael fans are vitally interested in Saint Mary's College and its activities, failure to maintain former events will be as much a disappointment to them as to the students of the College of Mary.

We feel sure, though, because of Brother Austin's promise that all Gael educational, social and recreational activities will continue as usual and Bill's capable leadership, that everything will turn out for the best.

Boy, Are Their Faces Red!

Collegiana

English, Oakies, Fifth-Columns

By GERALD RING, '44

Another will-o-the-wisp defense worker, who made his debut with the spring thaw, is back. After a mean life in a Liberty Ship's double bottom, I have arisen, Brethren! My Oklahoma friends, in whose quiet circles I paraded as the **Kid from Squalus,** heard I was leaving, last week. So they came arunning to see me my last morning; they wanted to know, "Why fur?" I suppose I went cock-eyed silly with the popularity.

"Fellows," I told them, "we need leaders for tomorrow!"

"Yeh?" Their eyebrows arched and one of them politely straightened his hat, while another shot his quid respectfully down my manhole. Half-emerged from the double-bottom, I must have appeared like a minister in a pulpit. "Whut air you all goin' to do about it?" I tipped my crushed fedora.

"First I will cultivate a line—you know every leader needs a good line."

"Yup, might as well have one. Most always these hyar leaders air in deep water most of the time." They bandied a toothless smile roundabout for awhile, and then they noticed me again. "How all do you cultivate a line?"

"Why I take certain things, for instance, an English major and three related minors." I saw they were confused. "But then I can elect to split the major." One of my listeners, who reminded me of Fearless Fosdick, stepped up, open-mouthed (not an impossible thing, seeing as how his lower dentals were located on a parallel two inches out from the upper row).

"You mean you'd actchelly split an English Major in two?"

"Why certainly! And, of course I could also take care of one of the minors at the same time." Fearless Fosdick gasped and turned to his friends:

"You all hear whut this bloody devil'd do? He might take a notion for one of our American Majors next."

"Shore, he tole me once he whar a columnist," an ex-helper shouted. The whole lot began to see dust-storms, so I ducked below from where I could hear, "Dirty fi'th columnist!" — "Sabatoor!", and someone offering to pour saw-dust into my blower. But after a tough session, I got things explained. I was shaking hands with Fearless when the leaderman wanted to know what was up. The boys told him I was returning to college. However blood almost spilt again when he piped up, "Ain't that whar Steinbeck come frum—?" But I made the distinction.

And for those wild Yeomen you see on the road to school. They have a name for those sailormen in automobiles: "He's a good sailor, who doesn't drop his clutch!"

HERE & ABOUT—The new annex buildings are something. Said the Professor of History, "I should be pleased! I gave a lecture in a Greek lurch - room once." . . . And then I was strolling through the new dorm. I am thinking someone will get a concussion one of these nights. You all know the case of John Hooper, and how he told it to the Marines — (And how they had a big laugh) . . . "Bronc" Bellani has been trying to scare some of the fillies out of their hidey holes in Galileo. But that Western style is back in the hills around here, Pete! . . . .

Gus Mota, a bit peaked after a hard round of summer triumphs, was asked how he does it. "Making love," says Golden Lad, "is as easy as pie. All you need is a lot of crust and some applesauce."

This happened years ago in an obscure little grammar school.

TEACHER: Don't you children think 'Twinkle twinkle little star, how I wonder what you are," is a nice little song?

LITTLE PETER: Nah! Why wonder about the elements of a star, when a simple spectrum analysis will solve the question.

The three Chinese sisters weren't married:
Tu-Young-Tu
Tu-Dumb-Tu
No-Yen-Tu

I hear the Marines may make a recheck on Pucci. They are sending a delegate next week to send Wonder Lad around the Pre-Flight obstacle course. . . . Is it true the new dorm has been christened King's Row. Maybe I'm wrong? Maybe it was something the king wears when he goes golfing.